



A Drink
That's Part
of the Meal!

POSTUM CEREAL

has a flavor that's sure
to please. An eco-
nomical factor in
housekeeping. A
health builder, used
instead of coffee.

No Raise in Price
Two sizes usually sold at 15¢ & 25¢

Made by Postum Cereal Company
Battle Creek, Michigan.

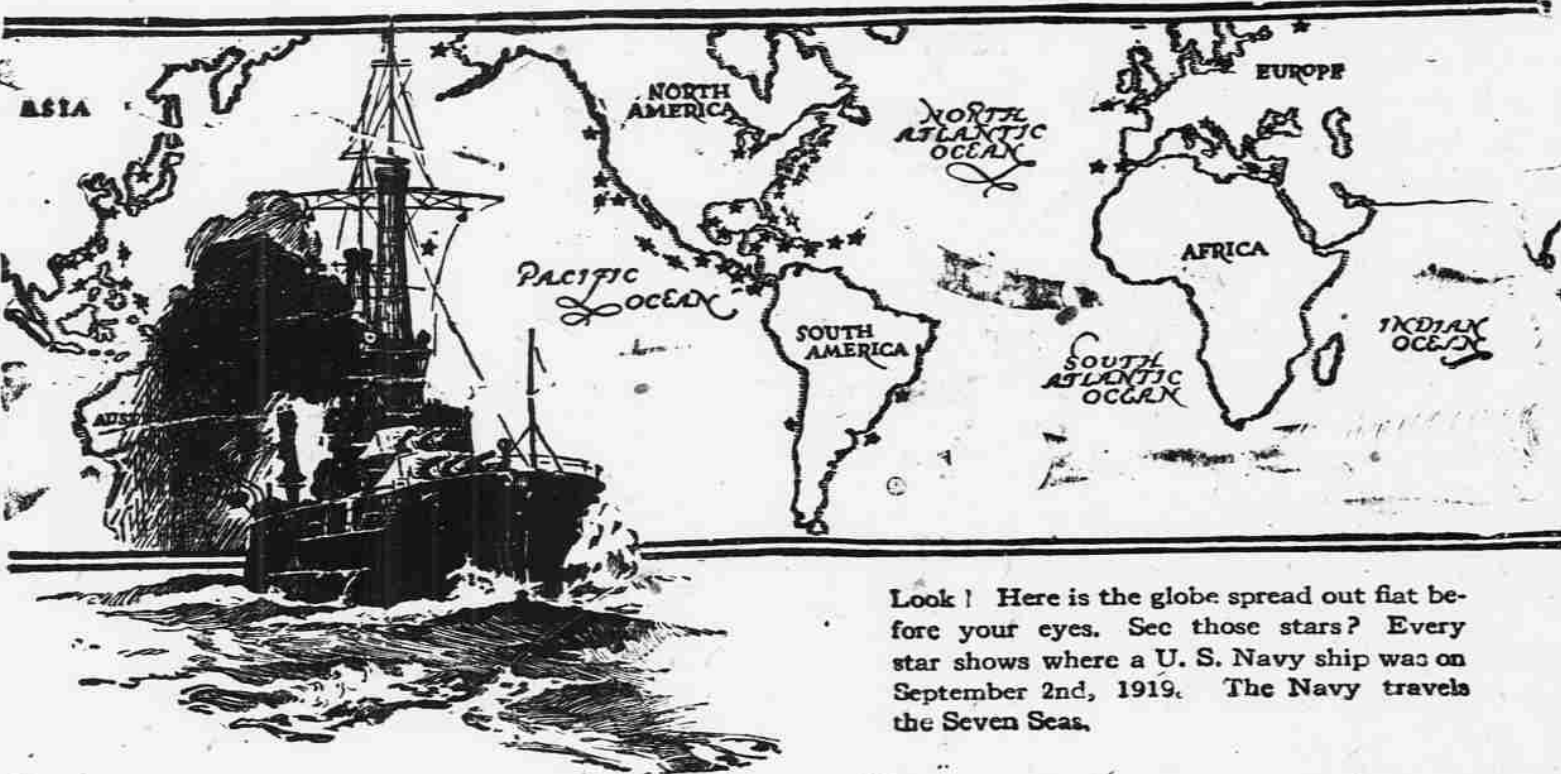


*MEN and
young men keen
for the Newest
and Choicest
Fashion Effects
in winter clothes
are invited to
see our showing
of
Sincerity
Models*

D. WALTER HARRIS

THE CITY TAILOR

HINTON BLDG.



Look! Here is the globe spread out flat be-
fore your eyes. See those stars? Every
star shows where a U. S. Navy ship was on
September 2nd, 1919. The Navy travels
the Seven Seas.

Don't you want to see the World?

ROMANCE is calling to you!
Strange and smiling foreign
lands are beckoning to you. Shove
off and see the world!

Learn to "parley-voo" in gay
Panama. See the bull-fights in
Panama. See surf-riding on the
beach of Waikiki.

Learn the lure that comes with
the swish and swirl of the good salt
sea. Eat well—free; dress well—
free; sleep clean—free; and look 'em
all straight in the eye—British,
French, Chinese, Japanese,
Spaniards, Egyptians, Algerians
and all manner of people.

Come! Be a real man of the
world. See the world. See it with

the red-blooded, hard-working,
hard-playing men of the U. S.
Navy.

Pay begins the day you join.
On board ship a man is always
learning. Trade schools develop
skill, industry and business ability.
Thirty days care-free holiday each
year with full pay. The food is
good. First uniform outfit is fur-
nished free. Promotion is un-
limited for men of brains. You
can enlist for two years and come
out broader, stronger and abler.

Shove off—Join the U. S. Navy.
If you're between 17 and 35 go to
the nearest recruiting station for
all the details. If you don't know
where it is ask your postmaster.

Shove off! -Join the U. S. Navy

AS THE INDEPENDENT SEES NORTHAMPTON

Some Remarkable Facts About a Little
Known Northeastern North
Carolina County

Northampton County, a North Caro-
lina county that is 99 per cent agricul-
tural, with more than half its popula-
tion Negroes, with its county seat eight
miles removed from a rail road, is doing
things in a way that should put many
another so called progressive county to
shame.

Northampton county taxpayers sup-
port a whole time health officer and a
whole time woman physician in addition
to a county farm demonstration agent
and a county home demonstration agent.
Northampton has developed a splendid
public school system with three State
High Schools.

Northampton is now building three
cotton storage warehouses to enable her
farmers to hold their cotton. North-
ampton is preparing to spend \$100,000
in road improvements within the next
few months.

And the fact that Northampton hasn't
a considerable town in it doesn't bother
the people of that county a bit. They
are getting more out of life in North-
ampton than are people in many a county
that boasts of its big towns and its ac-
cessibility to markets.

Northampton is one of the largest
counties in the state, having an area of
523 square miles and a population of
21,000. Its farm acres were valued at \$3-
513,280 by the old valuation whereby every
man was permitted to list his property at
one tenth to one fourth of its actual
value. Under the revaluation of 1919
something near an accurate idea of the
farm wealth of Northampton will be ob-
tained. Land values in Northampton are
high. A farm of 125 acres, just an av-
erage sort of place, brought \$13,000 at
public sale one day this week. A lot
40 x 90 feet in the little town of Jack-
son, the one street county seat of North-
ampton, brought \$4,050 on the same
day.

And yet to a visitor Northampton
presents the appearance of a poor coun-
ty, due to the fact that its farmers rely
upon cotton for a money crop. Cotton
is the big staple in Northampton. Corn
and peanuts and tobacco are also ex-
tensively grown, but there is too little
corn and too little forage. Only 5,515
cattle were discovered by the tax assess-
ors in all that vast county; only 764
sheep and only 27,941 hogs. Just a lit-
tle better than a pig apiece for every
man, woman and child in the county.

With diversification of crops and a
perceptible increase in live stock pro-
duction, Northampton will grow great in
wealth and material comforts. North-
ampton county can easily become a great
live stock producing center. North-
ampton could easily feed the state. And
this Northampton will do with the passing
of cheap labor. Northampton like many
another southern county, has drifted
along with cotton because of an abun-
dance of cheap and ignorant labor.

It Can Be Done.
"You make \$4,000 a year as an aviator.
And yet people say you can't live
on air."—Boston Transcript.

COTTON FARMERS MUST MAKE HOG AND HOMINY

Diversification One of the Aims of The
American Cotton Association

"The battle against the Wall street
cotton speculator must be fought from
behind breast-works of bread and ba-
con," Governor T. W. Bickett has told
the cotton farmers, and the fundamental
truth of this statement is realized by
the American Cotton Association, for
the diversification of the farming inter-
ests of the South is one of the objects
of the formation of the American Cot-
ton Association. It is realized that the
South will never get away from cotton
as its one big crop, for this is neither
desirable nor practicable. The southern
farmer and his labor knows cotton and
its production, as do no other farmers
and laborers in the world.

The main trouble with the cotton
growing now, say officials of the Amer-
ican Association, is that the southern
farmers are not running the cotton
farms—the cotton farms are running
them. This condition prevails because
of influences and conditions in the out-
side world and over which the cotton
farmer has no control whatever. The
farmer has been forced to sell at prices
so near the cost of production most of
the time, and some time under the cost,
that there has been little or no money
left for him to experiment with other
forms of farming on any very extensive
scale.

The American Cotton Association is
the one solution offered for this prob-
lem, for through the Cotton Association
the farmer will for the first time in
the history of the cotton belt organize
for collective bargaining, a right that
is conceded to every class of people in
the world, and a right that has been
assumed by practically every class in
the country except the cotton farmer.
The Association will encourage and fos-
ter the organization and erection of
warehouses where cotton may be stored
and receipts issued, on which money can
be borrowed from banks. In addition
to this work the Cotton Association will
gather statistics and information about
crop and market conditions which will
be furnished every township associa-
tion for the benefit of its members.

The cotton warehouses will enable the
cotton farmer to hold his cotton until
the price offered is desirable, and at the
same time have the ready money with
which to take care of his pressing needs.
The market reports will furnish the in-
formation on which the cotton farmer
can rely in making up his mind about
the time to sell cotton.

JITNEY LICENSE OFF DURING FAIR WEEK

Board of Aldermen Also Buy Electric
Siren for Fire Dept. Cops Get
Boost in Pay

The City Board of Aldermen agreed to
take off the license on conveyances for
public hire during Fair Week, Novem-
ber, 11-15, provided the drivers charge
not more than 15 cents fare to or from
the Fair Grounds, and that no cars be
operated by persons under 21 years of
age. This arrangement is understood
to be satisfactory to the jitney drivers
and others concerned, and should prove
popular with the public at large.

An electric siren has been bought for
the Fire Department, and this will
soon take the place of the Court House
bell, which has long been the means of
proclaiming conflagrations and disasters
in general. The new siren is similar to
those in use in all the larger cities.

The extension requested by City Man-
ager Simonds on the enforcement of the
State Sanitary Law, which went into ef-
fect October 1st, has been granted by
the State Board of Health, pending ac-
tion on the matter of compulsory sew-
age. The extension will probably be
in force until March 1, 1920, by which
time the city authorities hope to set-
tle the sewage question satisfactorily.

The salaries of the police were in-
creased by the Board, the patrolmen
being raised from \$90 to \$100 per month,
and the chief from \$110 to \$120 pe-
r month. B. C. Burrus was appointed to
the force.

OLD TRAP NEWS

Mr. Abner G. Leary left here Wed-
nesday where he has been visiting his
father and other relatives, for his home
in Norfolk, Va.

Mr. Ed. Mitchell of the Texas neigh-
borhood and J. M. Burgess were both
at Sunday School last Sunday morning
Oct. 5th. It is hoped that they will
continue to go.

It has been reported that on one of
the many farms owned by W. K. Leary
& Son of this place there was harvested
about 400 bushels of sweet potatoes
from one acre of ground from one of their
tenants, Mr. A. L. Staples, who is bet-
ter known as the "Pocket Saw Mill Man."

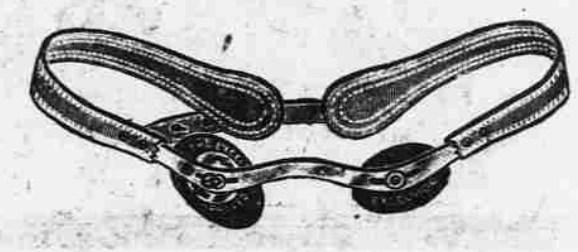
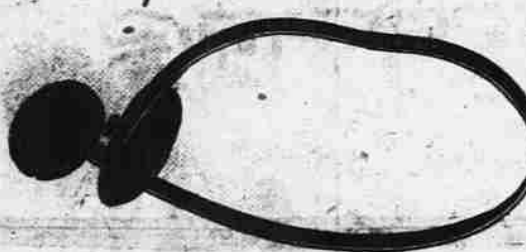
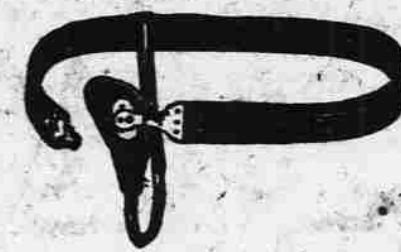
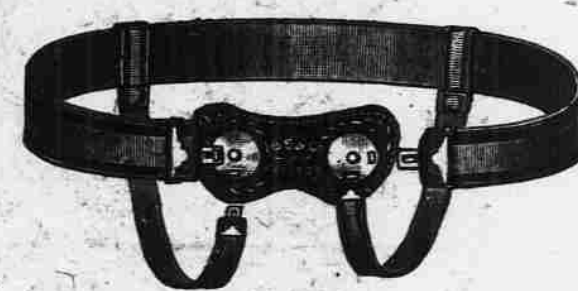
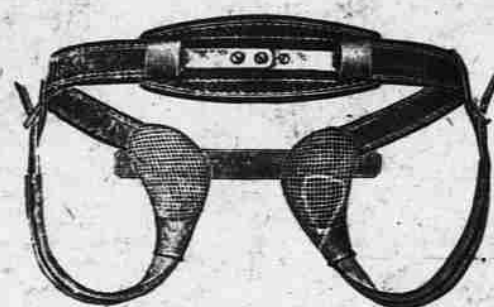
Mr. W. H. Burgess, the secretary of
the High School Committee being in
need of a teacher to fill a vacancy, re-
plied to an applicant, in the state of
Virginia, who wanted a school. She
being well prepared to teach the different
grades, also a special teacher of draw-
ing and piano, he thought she would be
the ideal person to fill the vacancy, but
when he started to clinch the bargain,
he learned that his would-be ideal teach-
er was a Negress. Mr. Burgess having been
recently appointed to this job and hav-
ing such luck in the beginning of his
work employing teachers. It is now a
question whether or not he will continue
to hold his job.

Mr. J. D. Baker, since selling his farm
has decided to move to Ocean View, Va.
where he thinks money is more plen-
tiful and easier to obtain. He thinks to
leave Old Trap in the near future.

Mr. T. R. Harris is slightly improv-
ing from the effects of the wounds re-
ceived in an accident at Old Trap wharf

Where There's a Baby On Farm Keep
Flat-Snap

Rats are on most farms. Once they
get inside the house—look out. Rats
kill infants—biting them is not unusual.
Nursing bottles attract rats. Brake a
cake of RAT-SNAP and throw it around.
It will surely rid you of rats and mice.
Three sizes 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold and
guaranteed by CITY DRUG STORE,
CULPEPPER HWY. CO., and G. W.
TWIDDY.



No Mystery About Fitting A Truss



WE carry the largest stock of trusses for men,
women and children in Eastern North Caro-
lina. We have made an exhaustive study
of the mechanical treatment of hernia and
we tell you candidly there is no mystery in
fitting a truss. You can fit yourself as easily
as you can fit a shoe to your foot. Don't give your
money to so called experts. Consult a reputable phy-
sician and let him tell you what type of truss you need.
No matter what it is we can supply it, and here you find
absolute privacy. We have one room in this store set
aside for our truss department.

Ask to see our newest non skid pad.

The City Drug Store

H. S. & V. K. Overman, Registered Pharmacists
Cor. Water & Matthews Sts. Elizabeth City, N. C.

where he has been employed for nearly
two years as general freight and passen-
ger agent.
Mr. Isaac Fisher of Elizabeth City
was at Old Trap for a short while this
week.

CURRITUCK NOTES

Currituck High School opened at the
usual hour 9:15 Monday morning, begin-
ning a new month, every pupil resolved
to do better this month than they did
last. The community seems to be well
pleased with the teachers and with the
work they accomplished last month.

Currituck is again slowly but surely
progressing. We are now having our
roads graded and put in good condition
for winter.

Messrs. Sam Frost and Horace Cox,
of Blackwater, were visiting friends here
Sunday.
Miss Edline Baxter has been serious-

ly ill, but is now slowly improving.
Miss Mary Ballance has returned to
her home. She has been visiting friends
in New York, Philadelphia, Wilmington
and other places for the last two months.

POPLAR BRANCH NOTES

There will be a play given by the Re-
bekah's of Poplar Branch called "Spin-
ster Convention" for the purpose of
raising funds to help buy a truck for the
Odd Fellows Home.

Characters will be the members of the
Society. This play will be given in the
High School auditorium, on the 11th of
October 1919.

We are expecting great results from
our School this year under the lead-
ership of Prof. C. U. Williams, who seems
to be deeply interested in all social as
well as religious works of this commu-
nity.

NOTICE

Sale of Valuable Personal Property

On account of the fact that I am
not going to farm any more, I will sell
on Tuesday, November 4th, 1919, at 11
o'clock, A. M., at my residence in Sa-
lem Township, the following articles of
personal property:

One sewing machine, one yoke of
mules, one horse and horse cart, one
farm wagon, one mowing machine, one
double set buggy harness, one buggy ton-
gue, one buggy and harness, one grain
fan, one corn sheller, one hay rake, one
Jordan Bean Picker, in good condition,
part of my household and kitchen fur-
niture, and other articles. All my farm-
ing utensils.

Terms of Sale: CASH,
THOS. JENNINGS
p010-3t

Buy Paint With Your Eyes Open-

"Save
the Surface
and you
Save All"

Paint & Varnish



Contains the highest percentage of ZINC, mixed in correct proportion with
pure Lead and ground in genuine Linseed Oil. In point of appearance,
great covering capacity, and longest wear, Pee-See Mastic Paint has proved
its worth during more than fifty years.

Ask us for Free Paint Book "Homes and How to Paint Them" or write
Peaslee-Gaulbert Co., Incorporated, Louisville, Ky.

STANDARD DRUG COMPANY
Elizabeth City, N. C.



A Pee-See Paint Product For Every Purpose